THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

THIRD EDITION ANOTHER REBEL RAID

PEACE! PEACE!

Parley Between Gen. Sherman, Hood, His Forces Near Fort Pillow. Stephens and Brown.

SOMETHING IN THE RUMORS.

The Importance of the Matter.

AFFAIRS AT ATLANTA.

LOUISVILLE, September 26 .- The Journal ways: "By an arrival from the front, we learn that but little activity exists in the army concentrated around Chattanooga. Rumors were carrent on Tuesday last that Hood was manusaveing his command to cover the Atlanta and West Point railroad, so as to present a hostile front in case General Sherman attempted to murch on Mobile This rumor occasioned no excitement, and online a remained as before.

"It is believed that General Wood will be as signed to the command of Atlanta. The men are busy at work transforming the city into a grand military depot. Where houses stand in the way they are being torn down, and the materials used for this purpose.

"It is stated on what is deemed reliable authority that Governor Brown, of Georgia, has tendered peace propositions to General Sherman, and that that General has appointed Commissioners to go into the Confederate lines and confer with the Georgia State authorities. Governor Brown, it is removed and believed, is sustained in his policy by Alexander H. Stephens, who is operating in the background. The Commissioners are said to be already in conference with the Governor, and the peace propositions will soon be forwarded to Washington for the President's approval. This is an important movement, as Georgia, occupying the position she does, might be considered the Keystone State of the Southern Confederacy. We are assured that the story is true, and sincerely

hope that the movement may meet with success, "No civilians of any kind will be granted passes to Atlanta, not even members of the Sanitary Commission."

DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI.

Rosecrans Calls out the Militia.

OUR TROOPS EVACUATE PILOT KNOB.

Price and Shelby at Farmington.

St. Loves, September 21 - On the recommen dation of Mayor Thomas and many of the leading citizens, General Rosecrans has issued an order suspending all business not absolutely necess sary after 12 o'clock to morrow, for the purpose of organizing the citizens for local defense. The exempts are requested to join this organization.

General Rosecrans has issued an eloquent appeal to the citizens of Missouri, to take up arms to repel the invaders of the State. The officers and soldiers now discharged are appealed to, and those it the city requested to report to Colonel Laibold, who will combine them with his own troops, and form a brigade of veterans to the defense of the city.

Colonel Morrill, Chief of the Cavalry Bereau is ordered to arm and mount every man of hi

The Chief Quartermuster is directed to organize into companies all the employees of his depart ment that can bear arms. The entire militia of the State will probably be called into the field. Pilot Knob has been evacuated, and the troops have fallen back to Mineral Point, where General

Ewing has 3000 infantry, of General Smith's Price will soon be with Shelby, and their combined strength is estimated at from 10,000 to 20,000, and 16 pieces of artillery. Their advance reached Farmington, twenty miles northeast of Pilot Knob, ye terday. There is no information with regard to the reported Robel capture of Cape Girardean. Active operations for offensive

and defensive movements are continued. FORREST'S REBEL RAID.

SURRENDER OF ATHENS.

Colored Troops Massacred

SURRENDER OF ELK RIVER BRIDGE.

Sulphur Spring Trestle Destroyed.

REBELS ADVANCING TEN THOUSAND STRONG.

NASHVILLE, Feptember 26.-The Robel Porrest, with his whole force, advanced on and destroyed the Sulphur Spring trestle work yesterday. Colonel Pace, commanding the Eik river bridge, evacuated that post at daylight. Forrest took possession this morning. His force is estimated at 7000 strong, with three batteries. On Saturday, in the fight at Athens, 500 men

of the 6th and 8th Indiana Cavalry were cap-

Forrest is reported to have butchered all the negroes captured who were in the Federal uniform.

LATEST BEBEL NEWS.

Special Despatch to The Eneming Telegraph. Washington, September 27 .- The lidest Bielimend papers received here are full of gloomy ed torials on the military situation. They acknow ledge the defeat of Early at Winchester and Fisher's Hill, with the loss at the latter place of twelve places of cannon. They represent Sheridan's force as outmombering Early two to one, and that the latter has made a stand at Strasburg. seventy four a l'es north of Statiston. The Richmond Enquirer says that Hood is preparing a movement which will compel Sherman to evacuate Atlanta. (Bods!) The Examiner erges Les to concentrate all his troops in Virginia, as Grant will soon hur! his reinforced columns against Richmond. The Rebel press concedes the election of Lincoln. Flour in Richmond is \$325 per

PROM MORILE BAY. New York, September 27.—The gunboat Port Morgan, from Mobile on the 16th, arrived this morning.

Our fron clads and punhous were then near Mobile, but no attack had yet been made on the The Morgan trought a large number of officers and salars of the squadron, including Commander Mullaney, of the Oneida.

FROM KANNAS.

Aventson, Kansas, September 28.—The agent of the Gwerland Stage line arrived from Sale Lake, and reports the route entirely free from hostile indians, and ready for business.

The mails and passengers will now be sent forward in regular time.

KIRBY SMITH ACROSS THE MISSISSIPPI.

REBELS CONSCRIPTING IN WEST TENNESSEE.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

Carno, September 26 .- Refugees from near Fort Pillow report that a Rebel force from Tennessee, 15,000 strong, and said to be under Kirby Smith, was encomped forty miles from the Fort. All the males between 16 and 50 are being conscripted. It was understood that the Rebels were en route for Missouri.

The steamer Nashville is reported as captured and burned by the Rebeis yesterday, near Canton, Cumberland river,

Sixty hogsbeads of tobacco have arrived here from Paducals, for New York.

A refugee from Charleston, South Carolina, arrived here from Memphis, reports liaving seen ten thousand Union prisoners near Macon,

The Rebels are running the railroad to Panola, Mississippi, part of the way with horses.

The cotton crop in the neighborhood of Vicks burg has been taken to that city to be ginned. The quality is very fine.

There was great excitement at New Madrid then the steamer Mollie Able passed there, the tebels being reported five to alx miles back.

The steamer Lamille, from St. Louis bound to Nashville, laden with Government stores, struck a snag near Sandville Island, four miles above Cape Girardean, yesterday. The boat and cargo vill probably be a total loss,

The steamer Hillman brings Memphis dates of the 24th inst. Dr. J. M. Osborn and Lieutenant E. Bently were murdered on the 22d by bushwhackers just outside of the Memphis picket line.

PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE AT FISHER'S HILL.

Stubborn Engagement at Mount Jackson.

CEN. AVERILL RELIEVED FROM DUTY.

Rebel Accounts of the Fighting in the Valley.

HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, September 24. -From the defeat at Winchester Early withdrew his forces to Fisher's Hill, leaving most of his wounded of the battle of the 19th, and those which had accumulated from the various combats of Crook and Averill, in our hands. At Fisher's Hill he rested his right upon the Massanutren Mountain, and his left upon North Mounmin, having his front, about three miles in length, covered by a roug natural and artificial defenses. His right, which was about one mile in advance of his left, was considered aimost impregnable.

On the 21st an imporant position in front of the enemy's centre was gained by Wright's Corps. On the 22st the mein attack was beginn by a strong demonstration by Emory's troops on the enemy's right. About noon, or a little later, littlesp's Division of the Ch Corps advanced and secured some insportant brights in front of the centry; while Averill's Division of Cavalry stitle and drove the enemy at wgallop from his advanced position on his left one mile back into his units works and held him there, while Crook's Corps, which had been concealed during the day, was transferred in the rear of Averl's Division, on the enemy's extreme left, At 5 in the afternoun Crock and Averill stormed On the 21st an important position in front of haping the barriers erected by the enemy, ap-turing two battle-fl gs, four guns, and ever one hundred prisoners. While Grook swept towards the enemy's centre, the 6th Corps attacked, fol-lowed by the 19th, while Averill swept along the

base of the North Monrain, entward seven miles, captured one hundred and seventy-five cavalry horses, four caissons, fourteen wagons, celt and mances, and a number of fogitives. The enemy, having probably learned of the movement upon his right and rear, had commenced leaving his position some two hours is fore our attack. His departure was so hastened

that he was compelled to leave sixteen guns and over a thousand prisoners in our bands. Yesterday morning the pursuit of the enemy was promptly continued by our cavalry, and he was found in position at Mount Jackson, twenty-five miles south of Fisher's Hill, where he seems disposed to offer a stubborn resistance to our

Yesterday morning Early's rear was overtaken near Hawkins' bridge by General Averill, with a cavalry division and the brigade of General Devins, and driven to the town of Mount Jackon, where his entire force was found in pos

Major Laddy, commanding two battalions, was Steper Landey, commanding two battations, was captured, with several privates.

Our cavairy pressed the enemy with great violence and success, until he brooght an infantry division with artiliery, and they held them in these until the arrival of the ain Corps, which found them in the same position this morning, offering a stubbern resistance to its advance.

General Averill was releved from day with his division this morning and account the market of the same control of the same co division this morning and granted a leave of absence for twenty days. The order has caused a universal feeling of annaement in this army, and it is generally thought that some question of rank between General Averill and General Tor-

bert is involved, the former bong the ranking officer, but the latter Chief of Cavalry of this milliary division. Averill's division officers and men exhibited their devotion to him by the most as ked demonstrations. The officers, who seemed to love him as an elder brother, shed tears at his departure; and as the General rode along the lines for the last time, the men greated him with the most enthuaddressed them, enjoining upon them by continue as endozette and attentive in the future as they bad been in the past, and to while the same obediences to his successor as they had to him.

There is a prespect of an energement in front.

The Casualities.

Heattrantins First linears, Thind Dission, Sixth Anny Cours, when Stras-uno, Virginia, September 21.—The following is list of officers killed and wounded in the battle ear Winchester, September 19 .-

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Robert Williams, whe, she hirly.
Oath Haventh & AND-Savier New York. "First Lieufenant
onto D. Powell, shoulder; First Lieufenant Assor A. Grander Blade.

The true of Rew Jensey - Major Feter Vradenbergh, does I true Leaven at The hope I. Lessen, hither Advance F. Lines above, his, algority copions I. J. Didwell, the major has alkalyst Captain Reducing V. Chale, while true is the annual Ehenner Modden, those Konday, which is the man Ehenner Modden, those Konday, the result of the major the control of the control of

Equivies one address, and wounded, 1 so anto ing. 15. Effect of Sheridan's Operations on the Movements before Petershing, -The Bumored Evacuation of that City.

Washingures, September 26.—Much interest by elt in the probable effect of Sheridan's operations

celt in the probable effect of Sheridan's operations on the designs of General Grant.

It is surmised that the very completeness of the rout indicated on Early may prompt the Licutement General to make a specify movement with a view to provent Lee's receiving any accessions of strength from Early's command, should Lee order his force to make a junction with the error at Petersburg. The actual direction of Early's retreat does not, however, appear yet.

There is nothing to indicate whether he will had back to cover Lynchburg. In the latter case there might be some probability in the report current here to night that Early has been reinforced by Longstreet's Gorps.

Longstreet's Gorps.

No conformation has yet been received of the expected evacuation of Petersburg by Lee, although it is considered somewhat remainable that, for some days past, no response has been received to our artiflery fire along the line in front of Petersburg.

Latest Southern News

RICHMOND PAPERS OF SATURDAY.

EARLY'S DEFEAT IN THE VALLEY.

Rebels Hunting for Comfort. SOME OF THE CASUALTIES.

Two Generals Killed and Four Wounded.

FIVE COLONELS KILLED.

Union Raid on the Orange Railroad.

FIGHT IN EAST TENNESSEE,

PETERSBURG--MACON--MOBILE. Trans-Mississippi Items.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

THE BASTLE IN THE VALLEY-THE VICTORY GAINED BY THE PLANK MOVEMENT OF THE DRION CAVALBY, ETC.

From the Bithmond Examples, Expension 21. The battle in the valley last Monday still engresses public attention. There have been no official despatches on the subject in addition to the one from General Lee, published yesterday, and it has proved unusually difficult to octain trustworthy information through private sources. Persons reached the city last evening from the valley who tell at least a very straight tale, and one which wars the somewhater Which were the spearance of being correct. We make a brief account from the statements, which make the affair appear not so bad as at most believed. We regret that we have not yet been able to learn the exat those by the properties of the statements. The general impression is that it was, as shated by the yearnest, a mile of two south of Which sets yearnest, a mile of two south of

Winchester.

Persons from the valley, however, say the enemy attacked us north of Winchester, and that we fell back through that town. In this conduct of options it is well to recall the words of General Lee's despatch. He says —"General Barly reports that on the morning of the 10m the enemy accuracy on Winchester, most which place he net his attack," &c. Wherever it began, we believe we have substantially a correct acse believe we have substantially a correct ac-

ount of the battle,

The enemy, in heavy force—say between
wenty-five and thirty thousand men—stacked
is. A bloody battle shsued, in which the enemy s us. A floody battle ensued, in which the champ a minatry, after desperate lighting, were being criven back with great loss, when they turned our right flank with a force of between six and ten thousand cavarry. All our attempts to drive back this cavalry force, which is known to be the flower of the whole Yankee army, proving that constitution, we were forced to retire, which we thid in good order, with face to the for, and consecting every he of ground. The meany table testing every inch of ground. The enemy being evidently for much out up to pursul us with an venue, to flowed our commit only a short dis-

ance and drew off.
Our ross in killed, wounded, and prisoners will certainly not exceed twenty have hundred men. It hades Division suffered most, our loss therein being a thousand men. We probably lost five hundred priseners in all. The enemy's loss is estamated at between six and eight thousand men hit ed and wounded. On Weinesday the Yankies with the flag of more at Varina calimed that hey had cautured five thousand or some 2. Ver. hey had captured five thousand prisoners. Yesterday they had moderated their pretensions so har as claim but twenty-five hundred. It was reported here yes criay that fourteen of our held others had been killed and wounded;

not we have received no correct list of the casual-les. General Lee's despatch mentions the death of Generals Khode's and Go.win. The body of kneral Rhode's has arrived at Charlottesville, where it is to be interred, we learn. Priva a onchourg papers say that General York, of

General Early, with all his trains, &c., secure, now notes an impregnable position on Fisher's hester by the valley turnpike, and by the same read seventy-lour miles north of Staunton. THE RESULTS CLAIMED AS PAVORABLE BY THE BRHELS.

From the Richmond Sentinet, September 21. As we get more light on the subject of the late hattle near Winchester, the more favorable it appears for the Confederates. The earlier part of the engagement was decidedly in our favor: but a movement on our right flank by a heavy body of cavalry made it necessary for our forces to fall back, which was done in perfect order. A gentleman who left the army since the bartle says our total loss in killed, wounded, and missing will not exceed three thousand, while that of the enemy was estimated at from six thousand to eight thousand. So severely were the enemy punished, that they could not molest our troops in their march to Strasburg, although it is known that their cavairy greatly our-numbered cars, and is the best they have in the

General Early occupies a very strong position on Fisher's Hill, two miles south of Strasburg, and about twenty miles south of Winshester. The valley is very narrow at this point, not being more than three miles from mountain to General Averill is reported to have been killed.

There were no additional particulars received at the War Department last night. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE.

From the Recommend Scatterel, Sept. 24. The article from the Charlotteville Chronicle contains all the particulars we could gather from

the valley. The Yankee accounts are very contradictory and exaggerated. The following is the article from the Chronicle.—

About daylight the enemy advanced by the

Berryville road on Kamseur, who was posted at the spout Spring, on the same road, some four miles east of Winchester. Gordon was at Banker Hill, on the Martinsburg road, on a reconnais-sance; Rhodes was at Hopewell church, near Whitehail, to the left of the Martinsburg road, about cript miles below Winchester. about eight miles below Winchester,
About daylight Gordon, and about 7 A. M. About dayight Gordon, and about 7 A. M. Rhodes, commenced moving back to the point of attack. Wharton remained on the extreme left, on the Martinaburg road, a short distance below Winehester. About 10 or 11 A. M., all of our troops were on the falls, our line facing east—the snemy facing west. Ramseur refrected from Abraham creek to the Berryville pike; Rhodes had taken position between him and Gordon—Wharton, as we have stated, holding the left. The batte now bore strongly towards our left.

battle now bore strongly towards our left.
About half-past 12, General Rhodes, who was placing a battery in the gap between himself and Gorden, was struck by a ball-just behind the ear. He was attended at the time by only two couriers. The enemy continued to push their line around our left, and about 4 P. M. their cavalry on their extreme right lapped our lines some two miles. This cavalry charged our cavalry and completely routed it, and then wherled into Winchester on

This made it necessary for our infantry to fall This made it necessary for our infantry to fall back, which it did slowly, reaching Whichester about dark. The whole army then retreated on that evening to Newtown, and the next morning to Februr's Hill, a mile of two from Strasburg, where it is now posted. This is eighteen miles from Winchester, and a position of great strength, having the North Monnian on the laif and Massantian Mountain on its right.

The battle is described as a severe one; the loss on both vices heavy; theirs supposed to be severed.

on both sides heavy; theirs supposed to be greater than cors. We took some five hundred or seven mandred prisoners more than we lost. Averill is reported killed, but this is not anthenticated. We out three guns, and, of course, left some of our wounded in the bands of the enemy. The ambution we brought off our wegons, artifiery, &c.
There was considerable stranging on our part.
The casualties embrace Major-General Runders,
kiber r higadier-General Godwin (of Portsmouth, Va.), killed; Major General Fux Lee, cali to be slightly wounded; Brigadicy-General Yetes (commanding Haye and Stafford's Loud-siana brigadies), arm shot off; Acting Brigadier-General Thomas H. Carter (commanding artillery), slightly wounded by shell in the back brigader General Battle, of North Carolina, is in command of thodes' Division.

The Chromole's informant states that the force

of the events was very large-more than two fold our numbers. Up to the time of our being marked we were pushing them back.

FURIOUS CANNONAUING REPORT PRIEBREERIS,

At 5 o'clock on Wellowday morning the enemy opened all his latteries, and shelled the city for more than an bour. Our batteries replied, and the caniomaling was foreign for a time. Yesterday was comparatively quet.

CLAS PREINFORCEMENTS FOR GRANT-VIOLANCE OF THE USION PERCHS.
From the his Armed White, September 24.

Heavy reinforcements to Grant's army are still obling in. The enemy are very vigilization our light, evidently fearing an attack on the Weidon

THE SHOTTED SALUTE.

From the Richmond Limitary, September 21.
All was quiet at Petersburg yesterday; but on Wednesday, at daylight, the whole of the Yankee artillery opened upon our lines and upon the ity, and along their line from Deep B stom to the Weldon rational every mother's son of a Yankee in Grant's army cheeved and huzzaed as it is would split his throat. All this meant that they had heard the news of their victory in the salley, and were in honor of the same trunc a since with shotted guns, and making a jubilee over a raily. SERAL HAMITON'S CAPTURE OF THE PEDERAL

Frontie Richard States, September 24.
The Federal commissaries buy beeves of the

The Federal commissaries buy beeves of the largest size for the use of their armies in Virginia. The cap-use and trouble of transportation, which are in preportion to numbers, make this very expedient. The beeves taken in Hampton's large expedient are judged by a London grazier to weigh eight hundred pounds in 2.

Twenty four hundred and eighty-six beeves, at right hundred pounds, would make an argregate of one million nine hundred and eighty-eight thousend eight hundred pounds, or within a fraction of two millions of pounds. This, distributed in oilly rations of a pound each, would feed a thousand men for nearly two thousand days; or first thousand men for two hundred days; or first hundred men for two hundred days; or first housand men for forty days, and so forth, it is a very nice addition to our commissariat, for which we are very much obliged to Mr. Grant, and particularly to General Hampton and his hunces.

CITIZENS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 17 AND 50, Executing Office, Richmond, September 10.—The following circular from the Burgar of Conscription is published for the information of

ill concerned :all concerned —

Confederate States of America, War DiPartners, Behave or Consciliation, Remmosp, Va., September 9.—Communitation of conscripts will instruct county enrolling officers to
proceed differency, with the aid of the temporary
records, to make a complete registration of every
white male resident in their respective counties white finite resident in their respective counties between the ages of seventeen and diffy years not actually serving in the acmy in the field, or with the reserves. The name, age, occupation, prysical condition of the person registered, together with the grounds of exception or detail, or other reason for not being in active military service, will be stated in these registers.

Special care will be taken in stating distinctly, there he height the course, which present the

Special care will be taken in station distinctly, then in briefly, the causes which prevent the perion from being sent to the army, and not to emit any person in the registration not serving in the army in the field or with the Reserves. These registrs must be forward d to the Bureau before the loth of October next. To accomplish the week in due time, enrolling officers and temporary boards are epiched to use the atmost vigor and different. The information to be thus furnished is regarded as of great importance, and the service must be securately as well as aromothy pervice must be securately as well as a composity per-

rmed.
Another and separate register will be at the some time prepared and forwarded of all yourhs in each county who will affain the age of seven-teen years during the next twelve months. In this ast-named register will be state the month when the se youths will attain the age designated. By C. Brenner C. B. Deffice, A. A. G.

Figur of an excellent grade could be had a orthight ince for \$225; but the flimsy excase of Grant's occupation of the Weldon road, opering on the livery and timid imaginations. herchants, at once raised the price \$100 on the barrel. Beet may still be had of Mr. Ingram, the public less factor batcher, at \$3.50 per pound; o her batchers sell if at \$1. Bacon is scarce \$7 and \$8, and slippery at that. Chickens range from \$7 to \$10, and other meats in proportion.

The Eichmond Markets.

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

Completeness of Sheridan's Victory - The Rebels Lose One-Half of their Entire Force - The Hiness of Archbishop

Spaulding.

peral Despatch to The Treating Telegraph.

Baltimour, September 27.—Wounded officers and soldiers, who arrived direct from Sheridan's army, represent our recent victories in the valley as surpassing in completeness all accounts yet published, though Early and his shattered, demoralized remnant of an army have thus far

escaped up the valley. Nearly or quite half his entire force has been oft with us, either dead, wounded, or prisoners. We buried three of their dead to our one. It is feared another fight will not be gotten out o them. Our men were never in better spirits and health. A good many wounded arrive here, and scores of Rebel prisoners.

Archbishop Spaulding, of Baltimore, is dangerously III with typhoid fever.

Acceptance of Governor Dennison. Washington, September 27.—Governor Dennison has accepted the position of Postmaster-General, and will enter upon his duties in a few

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS. Special Bespatches to Evening Telegraph.

Washington, September 27. The Draft. The draft proceeds very slowly in this city. The Government will give every possible oppor-

tunity throughout the country to fill the quotas by volunteering. Army Rumors, Rumors of fighting in the Army of the Potomac

were current last night, but they are entirely without foundation. The Fish River Expedition. The Navy Department has received details from Admiral Favragut of the successful expe-

lition up Fish river, some particulars of which have already been published. On the return, the vessels were attacked from 'eter's Bluff, at one of the sharp bends of the

river, by sixty or seventy Rebels, who had also felled trees acressible stream. EThe fire was returned from our howlizers, and our vessels passed through with one officer and wo men killed on the Stockdale, the smoke-stack f which was knocked overloard, and the boat of he Trifonia, lost by being Januard between that

vessel and the bank. Admiral Farmgut communicates to the Navy Department, that he is successfully engaged in emoving torpedoes, and thus far has succeeded in taking up twenty our.

Reinforcements for Grant. Account, September 27.—The 19th and toth enlisted veterans, each 176 strong, left for

From the Belize,

New York, September 27.— Belize advice eport the wreck of several versels, vis.—Brightnank, of St. John's, N. S. Agshooner Glyde Iritish bark Berkskire, and the dragger Aims. all of which were total tomes.

The barks Medena, of Boston, Pallas, Helen,
McPonald, and brig Astonio Mathe were also damage by a collision but not very seriously,

Markets by Telegraph.

Baltimone, September 27.—Vlour dull and early. Ohlo cairs, \$27. auserline, \$4.5. Whosh has see thing respect, and is like inversively. On the cairs at \$15. velow, \$150. Groveries are used and sometime. Whishy noncold at \$1.50, \$15. New [York, September 27.—Flour has advanced the assess of froi hits at some for the State, and hitratelline for State, and hitratelline for Schiller. Who at some for the state, and hitratelline for the hitratelline for

Baltimone, September 27.—The following has been received from Fortress Monroe:—

The United States frigate Monroe sealed from bere early this morning, under sealed orders. Her destination is supposed to be Wilmington, North Categoria.

North Catomia.

There has been no regular communication with Newbern, by war of the canal, since the attack on the steamer Faces, some weeks ago. It is now designed to establish a regular line of steamers to run outside, and direct to this place from Morehead city, come ting with Newbern by railroad. A three-master schooner, name onknown, from A three-masted schooner, name onknown, from Philadelphia, bound to Part Royal, S. C., and loaded with coal, put in here for a harbor this morning in a leady condition, having been ran into outside the Capes by an unknown vossell belonging to the navy, which carried away the schooner's bowsprit and the greater part of her

P. S.—Since writing the above, the Minusoto has returned, from some cause nuknown.

THE WAR IN KANSAS.

Despatch from General Sykes-The Gov-Merument Train Recently Captured-Loss Nearly \$1,000.000 Eurther Particulars. We gave yesterday a short account that had been received of the capture of a Government train at Cabin creek, which is about 100 nates

from the Arkansas line. The loss to the Government will not be far from \$1,000,000. There is blame somewhere.

The to-lowing telegrams were received at headquarters secteday:—
Paora, September 20.—Major C. S. Charlot:—
Colonel Biair reports that the train for Fort
Smith was captured by the onemy at Cabin
creck. Said to be 3000 strong.

GRORDE SYKES, Major-General. FORT SCOTT, September 20.—Major C. S. Char-let — Lieutenant-Colonel Wheeler, of the 13th Kansas, who was with the train when captured at Anneas, who was with the train when captured at Cubin creek yesterday morning, has arrived at one of my outposts, and sends mo word that the Rebels took but little of the train with them, larning nearly all of it. This rather indicates a movement further North. The Rebel force was bandwates, and Colonel Whoeler thinks it four thousand strong. The survivors of the train e-cost are on their way up near flaxter's Springs.

tec's headquarters are reported to be at Cane CHARLES W. BLAIR, Colonel Commanding.

FORT SCOTT, September 20 .- The train for Port Four score, september 20.—The train for Fort Smith was taken by the Rebels at Cabin creek, "The Rebel force was Standwaite's, fnow said to be about fifteen hundred strong, but not commanded by him." Have not yet learned who was in command. The attack was in de about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and everything is taken. Rebels had three pieces of artillery. Have not learned as yet of any one escaping every bot learned as yet of any one escaping, except Lieutenaut Colonel Wheeler and a few wagon-masters. The train consisted of two hundred and two wagons, five ambulances, forty artillery borses, twelve hundred and fifty-three mules reverty-three wagons belonging to the post of Fort Scott, the remainder belonging to Forts Gib-sen and Smith, also a large safers' train. C. W. Blain, Colonel.

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED THIS MORNING.

STATUTE NAME ARRIVED THIS MORNING. Steamship Normar, Raker, 40 hours from Boston, with indee onto passengers to H. Winson.

Schrickendesend, Fazier, 7 days from Boston, with indee to Twella Co.

Schringy, Kelly, 5 days from Fortress Monroe, with mose to Cowell & Collins.

Schrick M. M. Price, Kelly, 4 days from Provincetown, with indee in Correct B. Kerfied. ndse to t-corgo B. Kerfoot. Sciff, W. Pratt, Kendrick, J. days from New York, in salisat to explain.
Selir J. H. Bartiett, Bockhill, 6 days from Boston, with
the a new to trans Jeaness Co.
color E. O. Whitams, Parsons, 9 days from Portland,
with muse to E. A. Souder & Co.

Correspondence of the Philadephia Exchange
Lives, Dat. September D.—Ships New England, for
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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO DAY .- Six A. M.,

SALES OF REAL ESTATE, ETC.-The following nles of Real Estate, &c., were made to-day, at the Philadelphia Exchange, by Thomas & Sons, anctioneers :--

n shares Academy of Music, with their \$765.
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Large and valuable residence, No. 1617 Walnut street Capter in the state of the stat

verme \$21,200.
Valuable brewery and large lot, No. 582 N. Seventh treet, above lyolar. \$-000.
The e-story brick dwelling, No. 250 Queen street, \$1200. Three-story brick dwelling, No. 251 Queen street, \$1175. I area-story brick swelling, No. 251 Queen street, \$1800. Two story frame dwelling, No. 251 Queen street, \$1800. Two story frame dwelling, No. 251 Queen street, \$1000. Three-story brick dwelling, No. 351 Queen street \$1000. Three-story brick dwelling, No. 815 5. Third street, 5000.

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Three-story brick dwelling, No. 1009 Milton street, \$560
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Next modern residence, No. 129 N. Tenth street. \$8000. Three story brick dwelling, S.B. contactor feeth and herry streets. \$5000 tile. Three-story brick lated and dwelling, N. E. corner of court and therry streets. No bid.
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POLITICAL.-Last evening the numerous political halis and club-rooms of our city were througed with large and intelligent audiences, who were assembled for the purpose of listening to discussions and speeches upon the great politi-

cal questions of the day. At the Spring Garden Institute, the second de-bate between Hen. William D. Kelley and George Northrop took place in the presence of a large audience. The hall was more densely purched than on the previous occasion, and even before the opening of the debate the doors were besieged by an immense throng. The meeting was of a quiet and orderly character, save an occasional hirs which proceeded from a few roughs in the

At the Horticultural Hall, Broad and Walnut at the Horocultural Hall, Broad and Walnut streets, a mass meeting of the Union citizens of the Eighth Ward was held. Resolutions were offered endorsing the Congressional, Legislative, County, and Manhopal hominations of the National Union party, and specious were made by Messrs, Charles Gilpin, Morton McMichael, and Ron. Charles O'Naith.

At the Union Lagran Hall, and the Union Lagran Hall, and the Union Lagran Hall and the Charles O'Naith.

At the Union League Hall a large audience was also assembled. Speeches were made by Messes Dennis O'Brien and Thomas M. Coleman. Mesors, Dennis O'Brien and Thomas M. Coleman. A number of ladies were present.

A beautiful flag, bearing the names of Lincoln and Johnson, was thrown to the brease at Eleventh and Master streets has evening, Spreaches were also made by James Brearley, Jr., J. In: R. Scott, Colonel Dering, Frederick A. Van Cleve, Colonel Wm. H. Maurice, and/others, The Republican Invincibles held a meeting last evening, at their new halt, the National, Market street above Twelfih. Young men are invited to join this spiraded organization.

The Conservation of Winnesshand Evening.—The

THE CONCLET ON WEDNESDAY EVENING,-The artists who will appear before us on Wednesday are all of the very first class, and the programme nost artistically chosen. Mad. Lorini will sing most artistically chosen. Mad. Lorini will sing for the first time in this city, the colorated Walts in Forst, arranged for the first time for the voice by Gouroid binacif. Shad Lorini's finished edu-cation, and her fine method, fit her peculiarly to interpret this difficult tourde force. Stefaul gives as an impassioned romania from the Brane. Amodio, a romania from T due Passars, very finite known, but admirable. These novelthes,

added to the other favorite and popular pieces, form a programme of rare excellence. Signor Freti's delicate, tender, and touching voice will be heard to perfection in Spirite Gental. This first taste of good music should bring a good house, and to doubt will. PERSONAL .- M. D. H. Hutchinson, the proprictor of the famous United States Rotel, Harthroug, arrived in this city this morning, and is stopping at the Merchants' Hotel.

the seamstress who was convicted some weeks since upon the charge of the larceny of goods to a large amount from places where she had been employed, died at the County Prison yesterday of corgestion of the Irain. Previous to the death of the deceased, it is said that she became almost frantic, in consequence of mental animation induced by constant reflection upon the acts for which she had been committed. No one who was present at the inspection of the stoleng sods at the Central Station, on the occasion of the hearing letere Alderman Bettler, doubted for a single moment that the woman was afflicted with a moment that the woman was sillicted with a mania for stealing, and that, apon this subject at least, he was insane. As far as could be ascertained, not one of the articles stolen by her during the last three years had been disposed of, but they were all builded together in trucks and tureans, entirely regardless of order, and without reference to the character of the goods. But she has received her discharge at last, and before a higher tribunal has been called to render an account of whatever earthy indimities afflicted her weak, fruil body here below.

weak, frail body here below. HANDSOME PRESENT .- Mr. William Fischer, who directed the orchestra and choir at the dedication of the new Jewish Temple on Friday last, was last night presented by the Board of Trustees with a magnificent silver goblet and three hundred dollars in eash as a mark of appreciation of his services, and a token of respect. The presentation occurred at Singer's Hall, No. 323 Vine street, the address being made on the part of the donors by Mr. S. Silterman, which was duly responded to by Mr. Fischer. Speeches were al o made by the Presidents of the Sanger-boud and Cechia Verein Musical Associations. An entertainment was partaken of, and an un-urually agreeable and pleasant evening spent by the entire company, numbering some hundred

Inquist.-An inquest was held last evening in the case of William Young and John Kane, two rien who were killed by the falling of the girders of the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Depot, at of the Philadelphia and Eric Resiroad Depot, as Market and Fitteenth streets, on Saturday after-noon last. It appeared from the testimeny that the fall resulted from the fact that some of the purines intended to connect the iron rafters did not have sufficient bearing upon the wall, and rojes were used to keep the rafters in place until such time as they could be braced together. Be-fore this could be accomplished the rafters fell. The inquest was continued until to-morres. The inquest was continued until to-morrow

ASSAULT AND BATTURY AND RIOTING .- James Roach, a foreigner, who has been in this country but two months, was arrested at Fifth and Chesnut streets, yesterday afternoon, for attacking and knecking down two colored women without the least provocation whatever. He was held in \$1200 hall to answer at Court. During theinves-tigation, the defendant was recognized as hiving teen engaged in the disturbance on Saturday night. He was held in \$500 to answer this charge. TAUGUT BETTER.-This morning Michael Collins was committed to prison by Alderman Wel-

men at Front and Walnut streets. The men were engaged quietly in conversation when Collins came up to them and knocked one down after the other. He was asked by the Alterman why he acted so. He replied that he considered it his duty to knock every "nigger" down. The Alterman thought different, and sent him to limbo. RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS .- Yesterday afternoon James Young, a resident of S. Seventh street, had a hearing on the charge of receiving goods stolen from the store of Samuel H. Wat-

son, No. 412 S. Tenth street, and also from a dry goods store in Rending, Pa. He was held for a further hearing. RETURN OF A ONE HUNDRED DAYS' REGI-MENT.-This morning the 187th Penusylvania Volunteers, a one hundred days' regiment, arrived in this city, and proceeded to Twelfer and Girard streets to be mustered out. The regiment was doing duty on the Weldon railroad. PARADE THIS AFTERNOON.-The 10th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, which arrived in

this city on Sunday, will make a street parade this afternoon. A full description of the regi-ment was published in THE THEORAPH yes-terday. DISRONEST BOY .- A lad of 15 years, named Richard Nuller, was sent to the House of Refuge | Fulten Coal. ... 74 St. Rutter Coal. ... 15 by Alderman Beitler, upon the charge of robbing his employer. He was in the habit of opening business letters, and taking the money contained

therein. merning in the Court of Common Pleas for the purpose of hearing the cases on the Orphans' Court argument list. No other Courts were in

session.

Alderman Welding this morning, charged with Will keeping a bawdy house, at No 62 Dilwyn street. Several of the lumates of the house were also arrested. PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES .- This morning the city bounty was paid to twenty-three men. This is a small number, and deficient wards will have to do better than this if they wish to avoid the draft which will take place on the 29th inst.

years of age, was before Alderman Moore this morning charged with keeping a disorderly house at Front and Union streets. "A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE."-This is a good metto at all times, but it applies with special force in good motto at all times, but it applies with special force in purchasing sewing machines. For this reason buy the "Flerence," sold at No. 630 Chesnut street. Philadelphia, in preference to any other. It is the best sewing machine in the world, and is so pronounced by hundreds of the most premiumen flumines in the city, who now have them in use. Every machine sold is warranted to give satisfaction, or the money willbe trunded. Numerous families, in various portions of the country, after trying many other machines, have desired that the "Florence" is, beyond comparison, the best until machine in the world.

Young in Chine.-A young girl, only sixteen

Now that the system of "one price" has become to popular and is adopted by so many business bounes and by many in the clothing love, we would say to the public that they must not constund any office establishment with that of the celebratest and lower-statilished one peter clothing home of Charles Stokes & Co., under the Continental Garments also made to order at the lowest prices and with despatch. A large assistment of new style goods for fall and wince wear.

DR. BECKER'S CELEBRATED EYE BALSAM .- A ertain specific for inflamed, sore, and weak eyes. Preared by John Monre. Danville. Put up in glass pots-

HAVE you been at B. F. Reimer's splendid Gallery, No. 624 Arch streat? His superb life size Photographs a Oil Celors, Ivorytypes, and Cartes de Visite attropular attention. HOOFER'S ALE VAULTS, SOUTHEAST CORNER

OF THUR AND CREASUT BETWEEN -Gentlement of rethod taste pairwaize this reclerede establishment, from the fact that unadditioned Liquids only are said on the IBON BEDSTEADS, AND CHEAP HUSE, HAIR,

Moss Matrones, at W. Henry Patter's, No. 1498 emptatreet. PHILADELPHIA TRADE EEPORT.

Tunspay, September 27 .- No sales of Back have come under our notice. Cloverseed is but little rought after. Timothy s in steady request at \$7(67-194, with sales of 200 ushels. Flaxsred has declined. A sale of 890

nucleis has been reported at \$3 36 a 5 35.

23c.; and Shoulders at 22c. Lard may be quoted Flour comes forward slowly, and the stocks now on hand are reduced to a comparatively low figure. The decline is gold and sterling exchange has had a tendency to limit transactious, and a feeling of much unwillingness on the part

of buyers and sellers to operate has manifested

itself. The sales have mostly been confined to

The stock of Provisions is almost exhausted.

We notice sales of Hums at 23(s:25c ; Sides at

the supply of the home trade at \$19@10-25 # bbl. for superfine, \$10.50@10-75 for extra and \$11@12 for extra family. Rye Flour and Corn Meal continue quiet.

The market for Wheat has been unsettled, and The market for Wheat has been unsettled, and it is impossible to give correct quotations, owing to the violent fluctuations in prices. A sale of a cargo of red is reported at \$200.305. Holders of white demand \$255.002.00, but without sales. By selfs slowly at \$1.80. Curn is dult. Holders of yellow demand \$1.67, but without sales. A sale of 1000 bushels mixed Western is reported at \$1.05. Outs are in fair request, with sales of 5500 bushels l'ennsylvania in store, at \$1.00 fc. Barley and Mail are nominal.

Whisky is better; 400 bbls. Ohio sold at \$1.84; and some Drudge at \$1.50. FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE STRUBB TRINGRAPH, Tuesday, replement 77. There is a better feeling in the Smak Mork : this morning, and prices have advanced. Gaternment securities are firm; 5 20s sold at 19362 103], coupons off, and 6s of 1881 at 107; 7-3% are

quoted at 108@109. New City 6s sold at 103, which i a decline. In Railroad shares there is very little doing, out prices are rather better. Reading sold at 59, an advance of 3, and 60, buyer 30; and Pennsylvania Railroad at 70; 156 was bid for Camden and Ambay; 44 for Little Schuylkill; 31 for North Pennsylvania; and 32 for Philadelphia and

Coal Oil shares are more active, and prices have advanced, with sales of Dalzellat 94; Nob'e and Delameter at 122; Rock, 41; Deasmore, 104 @ 101; and McIlhenny at 61@61. Canal shares have advanced; Schuylkill Navi-

gation preferred sold at 361; and Union Canal

bonds at 20@201; 28 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common. There is little or nothing doing in City Passen ger Railroads, but prices are firmer. 70 was bid for Second and Third; 17 for Arch; and 32 for

Green and Coates. Bank shares are steady. 162 was bid for North America; 136 for Philadelphia; 57 for Commercial; 30 for Mochanics'; 28 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; and 35 for Consolidation.

In Gold there is less activity, and the market is very dull, but prices have slightly advancedopening at 192; railled and sold at 195 at 11 o'clock; fell off and sold at 193 at 12; and 1931 at half-past 12. There is very little demand for money, and

the rates remain about the same as last quoted. Loans on call are offered at 6@7 per cent per annum; best paper is selling at from 9@12 per We are pleased to notice that the subscriptions to the new 7:30 loan continue large, reaching

about \$40,000,000. The people are convinced that there is no investment more profitable or secure than the United States bonds. A despatch from Washington this morning say the subscriptions to the 7-30 loan for the last two days, as reported to the Treas.

ment, amount to \$1,632,000, and to Ican, \$374,000. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, SEPT. 27. Reported by Clarkson & Co., Stroners, No. 121 S. Third Bt. ding, upon the charge of assaulting two colored

PRICES OF STOCKS IN NEW YORK. Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 131 S. Third United States 6a, 1881, int off. 1803, and 184 and 186 Northwestern Bailroad 155 5 68
New York Central Bailroad 155 5 68
Etric Indicated 150 5 60
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Washet Pirm. Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia Geld

Exchange, No. 34 S. Third street, second story :-94 A. M....... 192 12 M....... 193 11 A. M...... 195 1 P. M....... 193 Market steady.

Quotations of the principal Coal and Goal Oil stocks at I o'clock to-day :-Bug Mountain Coal, 63 N. Y & Mid. Coal, 43 Green M., Coal, 43 N. Carberdale... 2 New Creek...... 1 Feeder Data Coal, M. DISCRIPERLY HOUSE,-Sarah Ross was before

NATIONAL BANKS ESTABLISHED SINCE SEPTEM-Union Bank of Weymouth, Mass.
First National Bank, Joilet, Ill.
First National Bank, Leominster, Mass.

Blackstone Bank, Boston, Mass..... National Bank of Redemption, Boston, Mass.
First National Bank, Yarmouth, Mass.
First National Bank, Quincy, Mass.
Kenduskeag Bank, Bangor, Me.
First National Bank, Oneida, N. Y.
First National Bank, Warren, Penn'a.

Total capital of National Banks. . \$2,586,780 Total.....\$85,950,780 The weekly averages of the old Banks of the city of New York, on Saturday, September 24, 1864, present, in the aggregate, the following changes from the previous exhibit of September 17:--Decrease in Loans...... \$765,308

general comparison with the previous exhibit, and also with the movement this time last sea-

-The San Francisco Price Current of Septen ber 2 says:-"Receipts of treasure from the mining districts since our report of the 21st ultimo have been large, and amount to \$1,850,000, of which sum \$125,000 was available on last steamer day. The Branch Mist in this city has taken during this period some \$500,000. There has been a somewhat active demand for China, but the sup-ply of buillon on the market is fair and thought

to be sufficient for the shipping requirement to-morrow. Sales of gold bars are reported at 840 (6846. Silver may be quoted at former rates-par to 3 per cent. discount.

"The rate for Currency Bills on the Atlantic the rate for currency Blus of the January Cities is quite unsettled, owing to the late material decline in Gold; but the Bankers were drawing to-day at 115 and 120 premium on gold. Telegraphic transfers are offered at 54@6 if cont. remium, and drafts payable in coin at 34@1. Sterling is current at 48@485 for Bankers. Sales of commercial sterling reported at 40d.@494d.; France at 55.

France at Sf.

"Legal Tenders were exceedingly active to-day at \$446/446, closing at 43, and large sales were made during the week.

"Mexican dollars are in some demand at 10@ 11 per cent, premium."

MCIAIDEN CATHERWOOD, On the 27th lustant, to the Tenth Producter on Church, by the Rev. J. Addison Heery, JAMES B. McYADEN, of Fittsburg, to AUE. L. daughter of the late High Callerwood, Eq. 4 UNION CAMPAIGN CLUB.

NOTICE.—NORTHROP VS. KELLEY
—The let ale for the TWENTIETH WAID will
be he'd on WELD EFDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS
at the Hall, HEGAD and S RING GRADIEN SCREEN
intrad of Seventeenth and Pollar atreets, as provious
amounted.

The Club will assemble at Headquarters, Library Sirvet, on WEDNINDIAY EVENING, as 6% others, to visit dermandown. The cars which have been provided will have been and Green streets, at a quarter before 5 o'clock. By order of WILLIAM B. MANN, B. T. St. William B. MANN, Chief Marchail.